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QUARTERLY REPORT

FISCAL YEAR 15/16

Fourth Quarter: April 1 through June 30, 2016

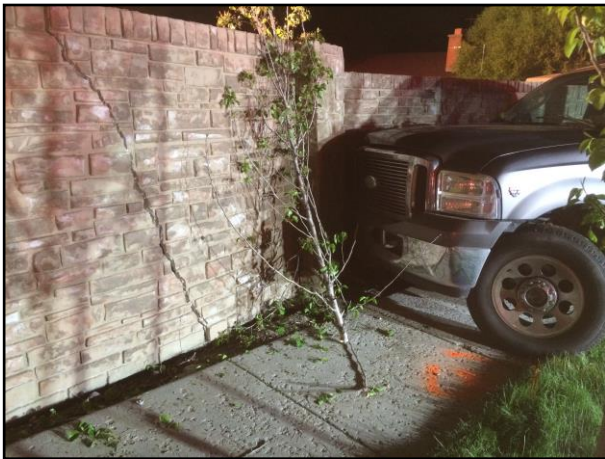


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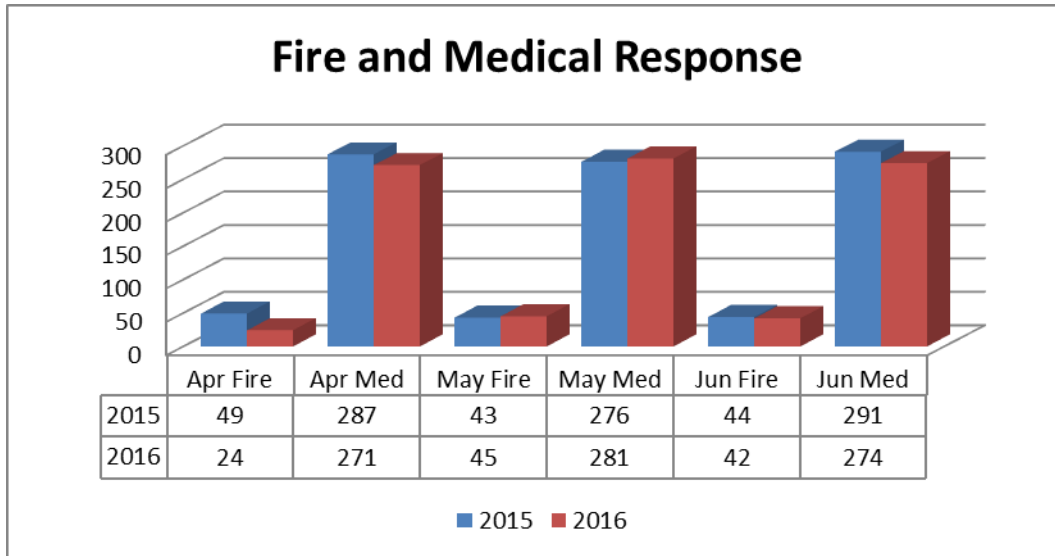
Pictured Left: Truck vs. Wall along 5400 South. Just minutes before, another motorist ran out of fuel and was parked along the outside lane (facing westbound). The driver of the truck struck the stranded car and trailer, which had no lights or markings. Fortunately, no one was hurt.

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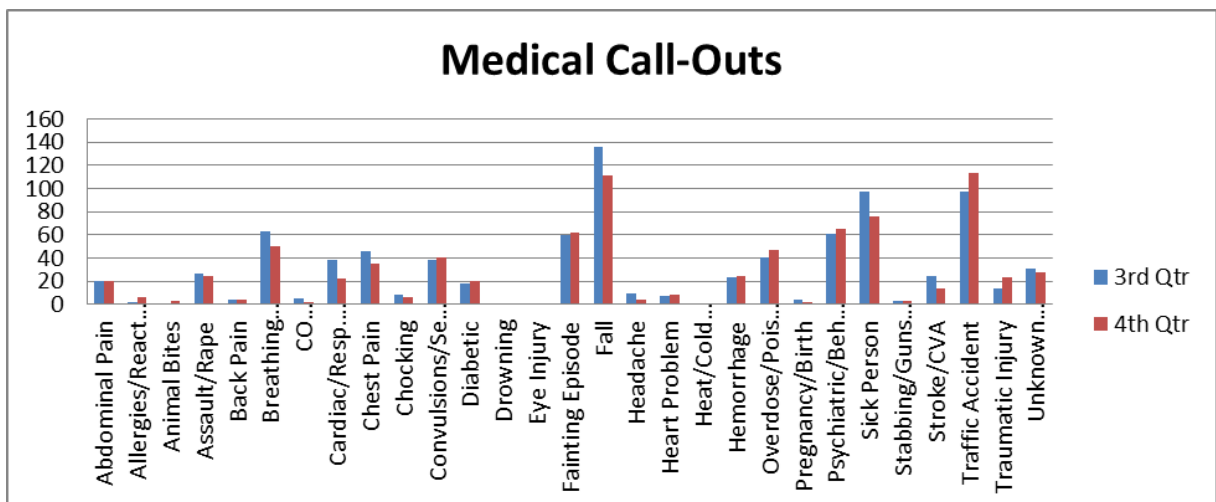
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STATISTICS

Unified Fire Authority responds annually to nearly 25,000 emergencies, including medical, fire, and hazardous materials incidents. Below is a look at the total responses during the past quarter, for the stations responding to calls within the City of Taylorsville. Each number reflects a specific incident.



The total number of medical responses listed below breaks down into the various categories, based on dispatch coding through Valley Emergency Communications Center (VECC).



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ACTIVITY REPORT

<u>FIRE PREVENTION</u>	
OCCUPANCY INSPECTIONS	
Assembly Occupancies Inspected	14
Business Occupancies Inspected	31
Educational Occupancies Inspected	3
Factory Occupancies Inspected	0
Hazardous Occupancies Inspected	0
Institutional Occupancies Inspected	1
Mercantile Occupancies Inspected	13
Residential Occupancies Inspected	7
Storage Occupancies Inspected	0
Daycare / Preschool Inspections	17
Pre-Construction / Site Inspections	11
Total	97
PLAN REVIEWS	
Commercial Project	11
Residential Project	15
Commercial/Residential Site Plans	21
Total	47
FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEM INSP.	
Fire Alarm Systems	6
Fire Sprinkler Systems	7
Underground Water Mains - Hydrants	5
Wet Chemical Systems - UL300	4
Other (Clean Agent, Standpipes, etc.)	1
Total	23
ADMINISTRATIVE	
Code Consultation	155
Complaints Checked	7
Business Licenses	352
Meetings Attended	10
Total	524

In addition to emergency responses, crew personnel have other various duties and tasks to perform each day. Across is a listing of fire prevention activities conducted by field and administrative personnel, and below is a summary of educational activities during the period.

Both crews attended the St Martin de Porres Church Summer Festival. Provided talk and demo's and sprayed water during the festival.

Both stations assisted with Taylorsville Dayzz all three days. In the parade: L118, MA118, B13, E-911, Captain Cutter and Event Medics. Specialist Eric Holmes coordinated event medics for different venues throughout the park and the first aid trailer. Crews provided talk and demos, E-911 was on display, and the crew provided fireworks stand-by both Friday and Saturday.



Pictured Above: Station 117 participated in the Family Support Center Stroller Walk in April as part of a prevention of child abuse campaign.

Station 117

Station Tours: 4 Tours, 77 People

Off Site Talk and Demo: 6 visits, 748 People

- 2 Preschool Classes
- Tilley Time Childcare
- Plymouth Elementary
- YMCA Healthy Kids Day
- Stroller Walk: Family Support Center

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Attended a Prepare Fair at Salt Lake Community College – 50 People
Sprayed the students during field day at Freemont Elementary
Attended 2 Continuing Medical Education Sessions at Jordan Valley Hospital
Assisted with Hartvigsen School Field Day and Graduation
Provided Coverage for WVCFD during Chief Varney's funeral
Fire Training Sessions:

- Engine Company Essentials
- Attended Reading Smoke Class
- Pediatric ALS Review – 2 Sessions
- Pediatric ALS Recertification – 6 Sessions
- Wildland Training – 5 Sessions
- Swift Water Training – 4 Sessions
- Water Rescue Training – 3 Sessions

EMT Student Ride Alongs – 7 Ride Alongs

Station 118

Station Tours – 7 Tours - 171 People
Off Site Talk and Demo – 4 visits – 176 People

- Scout Troop
- Preschool
- Daycare
- Bennion Learning Center

EMT Student Ride Alongs – 11

EMT Ride Alongs - 7

Juvenile Fire Setter Program – 1 Person

Attended the Great American Program at Bennion Elementary

Sprayed the students during field day at Bennion Elementary

Fire Training Sessions:

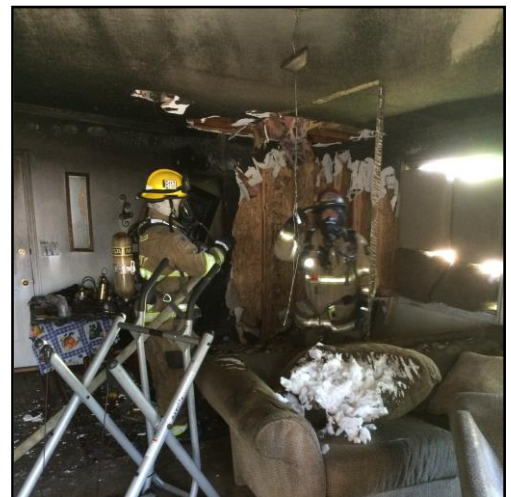
- Attended 1 CME Session at JVH
- Attended Reading Smoke Class
- PALS Review – 2 Sessions
- PALS Recertification – 6 Sessions
- Wildland Training – 6 Sessions
- Stemi (Heart) Review – 1 Session



Above: Car vs. Embankment On-ramp to I-215

SIGNIFICANT CALL(S)

On June 3, Ladder 118 arrived on the report of a house fire, located at 4901 South 4015 West. Quick action by the fire crew knocked the fire down early, but not before doing approximately \$30,000 of estimated damages. The homeowner left just prior to the incident, and no one was home at the time. It is believed the fire started on a 'hobby desk' located in the living room area.



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High winds were the impetus of a residential structure fire, located at 1579 Beechwood Circle (pictured left). A power pole was blown over, then igniting a fire in the basement, which extended into the upstairs kitchen. Engine 117 was the first company, and the blaze was contained within 40 minutes. Heavy smoke and flames caused approximately \$75,000 in damages. The family was out of town on vacation at the time of the incident, which happened on June 6.



On June 22, Ladder 118 was once again first on scene to a house fire, located at 6375 Tamera Drive. Flames were apparent from outside of the house, south side, but were spreading quickly and extending into the eaves above. Crews acted quickly to extinguish the blaze, but not before it reached into the attic. Earlier, the homeowner had been working outside in the shed – the origin of the fire. The actual cause was undetermined. Damages were estimated at \$60,000.

TAYLORSVILLE DAYZZ

Below is a listing of UFA's involvement with the City's celebration: the equipment and personnel provided, and the specific events in which the crews participated. Pictured on the next page is a photo of UPD and UFA personnel who participated in the annual Guns vs. Hoses Softball game, which is now held in conjunction with Taylorsville Dayzz. (In case you are wondering, **UFA won 24 to 14** – just saying!)

Coverage:

- Thursday, June 23 – First Aid booth set up by 3:00 (carnival opens at 4:00). The first aid booth was open through midnight, until after the park had cleared for the movie night.
- Friday, June 24 – Events throughout the day. Four medical staff throughout the day – to include the bike medics and Event EMT's.

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- Saturday, June 25 – Parade starts at 9:00 a.m., with park events throughout the day thereafter (staffing the same as on Friday). Two Event EMT's were on site for the 5k race (start time at 6:45 a.m., ending around 8:30 a.m.).

**Additional details of station participation highlighted in the Activity Report.*

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE



From Zwick Construction as of June 17, 2016:

This week at the Taylorsville Fire Station, Rocky Mountain Concrete poured the floors in all five of the apparatus bays. Hatfield Masonry continued blocking the columns out front and set a couple of the precast headers. Pond's and Bodec continue with mechanical, electrical and plumbing rough-

in on the main floor. Statur Construction has also had a few of their carpenters onsite wrapping the windows and working on the rough carpentry. Perfection Erection continues to "raise the roof" on the admin building and have done well at working through a couple of hiccup's. Thanks to everyone for a great team effort this week and working through the heat. Keep it up! Have a great weekend!

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SAFETY MESSAGE

As the ‘Dog Days’ of summer continue on, UFA offers these additional safety reminders:

High Temperatures and Kids-In-Cars

Never leave children alone in or around cars – not even for a minute. The tips below and additional details can be found at www.KidsAndCars.org

- “**Look Before You Lock**” - Get in the habit of always opening the back door to check the back seat before leaving your vehicle. Make sure no child has been left behind.
- Even if not traveling with your children, create a reminder to check the back seat. Put something in the back seat, like a cell phone, handbag, or brief case. This will prompt you to open the back door to retrieve the item every time the vehicle is parked.
- If a child goes missing, immediately check the inside passenger compartments and trunks of all vehicles in the area very carefully, even if they are locked. A child may lock the car doors after entering a vehicle on their own, but may not be able to unlock them.
- If you see a child alone in a vehicle, get involved. Call 911 immediately. If the child seems hot or sick, get them out of the vehicle as quickly as possible.
- Be especially careful during busy times, schedule changes and periods of crisis or holidays. This is when many tragedies occur.
- Use drive-thru services when available (restaurants, banks, pharmacies, dry cleaners, etc.) and pay for gas at the pump.

Pool and Spa Safety

- Always **actively** supervise children in and around the water. Lifeguards are not babysitters. Never leave a child alone in the water.
- If in a group, appoint a designated ‘water watcher’ and take turns with other adults. While supervising, stay alert and avoid distractions like reading or browsing on phones/handheld devices.
- Teach your child how to swim, to include: how to tread water, float, and get out of the pool.
- Also be mindful of the drains, and teach your children to stay away from them. Tie up long hair securely to guard against drain entanglement.
- Never dive into water less than nine (9) feet deep.
- Don’t rely on ‘water wings’ or other inflatable toys. These are not life jackets.
- If you have a pool or spa, make sure it has four-sided fencing with self-closing and self-latching gate. Ridged pool and spa covers are also recommended.

Source Material: National and Minnesota Safety Councils

Finally, it is also recommended that you learn [first aid and CPR](#) techniques. **Firefighters will be at the next Taylorsville Town Hall meeting, August 31, to offer free resuscitation training (our Push-To-Survive campaign).** Please come join us! Keep enjoying the summer, but please be safe and think before you act.

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EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT



This issue, we are pleased to introduce you to Captain Jason Kamp, who has been employed by UFA since September of 1999.

Not only does Captain Kamp currently work out of Station 117, but he and his family are proud to reside in Taylorsville. In fact, of his 17 years on the job, over 10 of them have been spent in Taylorsville in various capacities.

Jason brings a lot to the organization and has served as a firefighter, paramedic, heavy rescue tech, wildland medic, and instructor for our paramedic program.

Captain Kamp has been happily married to his beautiful wife, Jen, for 20 years. They have four amazing daughters: Alexis (19), Emily (16), Jessica (13), and Gracie (9). On their property, they also have four horses, several dogs, goats, cats, chickens and bees (so, yes, honey too). Hobbies include spending time with his family, working on their small farm, horseback riding, fishing, hunting, four-wheeling, and working. *Pictured above is Jason with members of his crew from 117 (L to R: PM Chris Nelson, Engineer Kiyoshi Young, Captain Kamp, and FF Blake Goodfellow).*